

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

OL. XV., NO. 44<sup>th</sup>

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, MAY 29, 1899.

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-LAWRENCE-

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The army of Herald newsboys who have for years shouted their favorite paper on the street, are to be rewarded by the management.

The live newsboy is the success of a newspaper and the Herald appreciates that its faithful corps of newsboys have done much toward bringing it to the front rank as a local paper and in order to show a proper appreciation of their efforts will present all the hustlers with a new \$75.00 1899 bicycle.

The winners will be decided on June 25th.

Here is the plan—Every newsboy will be given a check when he purchases his papers showing the number he buys and when all checks are turned into the office on June 25th the two boys having the largest number will be presented with a wheel bearing the name "Herald." They are beauties and can now be seen at the Herald office.

The third largest will receive an elegant camera.

The Herald will also make every boy entering the contest and who comes within half the number of the leader a royal cash prize.

Newsboys in any of the adjoining towns are eligible to enter the contest.

### ARCTIC PERFORMERS.

Forepaugh-Sells Circus to Introduce a Startling New Feature.

Many times has the maxim, "There is nothing new under the sun," been submitted to a crucial cross-examination and found sadly defective, but in no instance more completely nor surprisingly than in the high-class education of a school of seals and sea lions, which were captured in the Arctic waters by Capt. Woodward a few years ago.

Have you ever inspected a seal at close range? Did you ever look into the great blue, velvety eyes of the strange Arctic amphibia and feel that you were in the presence of a really intelligent animal, whose capability for understanding man in at least this one instance, eclipses anything known since the eye of Adam first scanned the infant world? If not, there is still that pleasure in store for you.

With only the flippers to supply the place of hands and feet, they accomplish the most intelligent, strange and ludicrous tricks imaginable. They sing songs of the sea, play upon musical instruments, pitch and catch and do the contrary to perfection. Their performance almost surpasses belief, but that they do so is incontrovertibly attested by the entire press of New York city, in which city they drew big and delighted crowds throughout the entire engagement of the combined Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' Circuses at Madison Square Garden at the beginning of the present season.

The fact that great, large bills already announce the coming to this place of the Forepaugh-Sells shows is especially pleasing to all, since it will afford an opportunity for the people of this community to witness the wonderful seals' performance and the numerous other features which have created such a furor this season.

### HE WOUND THE CLOCK

At the big fire in Woburn on Saturday evening some funny incidences were noticeable. In the first start off every body went down to the fire and after sizing it up went after the fire apparatus. Not one of the merchants commenced to move his stock until the fire actually burst into his store. The last thing the proprietor of a big jewelry store did before being driven out by the flames was to wind a big Western Union clock. Ten minutes later the clock was a charred mass in the cellar. In a shoe store next door the proprietor was waiting on a customer, fitting him to a pair of shoes. The trade went on and the shoes were purchased and paid for, firemen running in and out all the while removing stock.

## OVER THE COFFEE.

HERE'S TO COGHLAN.

Here's to Captain Coglan,

The hardy, sturdy skipper,

And stout of the trade,

And in the cabin, dapper,

Captain of the "Dewey,"

Out there at Manila,

In that hot, sultry, gulf,

Can afford to split a

Fant to Coglan, his crew,

And the men up above shore,

He's a scrapper on the ocean,

Fine crew to the ship.

Brooklyndale to Coglan,

The hardy, sturdy skipper,

He's tooted by the muddies

In every other upper,

Bluejacket—all swear by him

Since that hot time at Manila

When the "Dewey" got the leeway

And was the first to split a

Ton of sulphur on 'em—

So ill 'em up once more!

He's a scrapper on the briny

And a fine chap on shore!

Here's again to Coglan;

He's an entertaining skipper;

If he told us how Von Diederichs

One day waxed quite too chipper

To suit our Uncle Dewey,

Who said, "Look here, I'll fill a

Graveyard with your outfit,

If you moan with Manila!"

For this, Long called down Coglan,

But we'll sing once more

And toast the gallant captain

Who tells the truth on shore!

It doesn't seem just right to me for Capt. Coglan to be railroaded away up into the Northwest to the naval station on Puget Sound and have to while away weary days in that obscure spot. He and his smart cruiser were prominent in the historic battle of Manila Bay. His previous record was flawless. He is one of the bravest and most loyal officers in our naval service. Then why should he be doomed to such a wretched fate as commanding a navy yard a thousand miles from nowhere? He certainly merits something far better from the government which he has so gallantly represented.

Goodwin park is showing the effects of this continued drought. The grass is withering and has a very dusty appearance. While I like to see the park green and fresh, for it is then a delight to the eye, I must confess that I take on the whole very little interest in a common which is kept for ornamental purposes. Put several trees there and seats beneath them, so people can enjoy themselves restfully in the place, and then Goodwin park would have a charm for me. In its present condition it doesn't amount to much save as a fringe for the monum-nt.

Admiral Dewey advises America to keep the Philippines. Will America act according to his judgment or be influenced by such old addleheads as Atkinson & Co?

It is good news that comes from the rural "deserts." Berries are going to be more plentiful than for several years. All you'll have to do will be to hang your six-quart pail on a bush and then use a rake. Just the same, there are a few of us left who believe it is about as cheap to buy our berries of the fellow that comes hollering around in a wagon with them as it is to go tramping around pastures, on snakes and through junipers, and manage to scrape together a quart perhaps, before the bull chases us into the river or the rain drives us home.

The Manchester Union (Filipino) reminds that the Memorial day sermons ought to be given general attention, for there is no danger of too much patriotic fervor in any country. Not a bit of danger of it in any country where the editorials of the Union, the New York Evening Post and the Springfield Republican receive serious thought. They don't around here.

Alfred Austin's poem in honor of Queen Victoria's birthday is worth preserving—for shaving paper or wrapping up worms when you go fishing. If Caleb Snookshanks or Eben Toddlegrass of Sassafrasville or Haystack Corners couldn't get up any morning and compose something as good as this latest thing of Austin's, and then have time enough to water the cows before breakfast, he would be a disgrace to his old checked overalls. England was extremely hard up when she chose Austin for poet-laureate.

FOOT.

WENTWORTH HOUSE BRIDGE CLOSED.

Wentworth house bridge will be closed on May 25th until further notice. Extensive repair are to be made to this structure.

The best of all pills are BEECHAM'S.

## NOT A BIGAMIST.

Judge Coffey Renders a Decision in the Waldron Case.

The decision handed down by Judge Coffey on Thursday in the matter of the estate of Daniel A. Waldron effectively disposes of Sarah A. Waldron's claim to any part of his estate, and establishes Mrs. Mary Waldron as the legal widow.

The contest between Sarah A. Waldron and Mary P. Waldron as to which is the lawful widow of Daniel G. Waldron has been the subject of much litigation ever since Waldron's death in May, 1897. Sarah A. Waldron was his first wife, and was divorced from him in 1873. He was married the second time in 1874, and at his death each of the women claimed to be the widow.

Judge Coffey's decision holds that Mary P. Waldron is and was at the death of the journalist and theatrical manager his widow, and that Sarah A. Waldron is not his widow, and not being such, is entitled to no allowance from his estate. This refutes the charge made at the time of his death that Waldron was a bigamist, and endaces the imputation on his memory.

Mrs. Sarah A. Waldron is living in Portsmouth, N. H.—San Francisco Evening Post, May 13th, 1899.

## ADMIRAL DEWEY WILL SEND CANNON FOR LANGDON PARK.

"While Manchester has as yet not been able to secure cannon or other trophies of the late Spanish war" says the Union, "other parts of New Hampshire have been more fortunate. Admiral Dewey has been asked and probably will send to Portsmouth some relics from Manila to adorn the park there, named after his father-in-law.

But nearer home than Old Strawberry bank there are some substantial souvenirs of the war. On July 4 there will be fired at the town of Amherst a cannon made from metal from Cervera's fleet, which was destroyed at Santiago.

Amherst had a townsman with the United States fleet in southern waters during the war and he made the most of his opportunities. John Malmber, is his name and he was a machinist on one of the repair ships.

At Varney's foundry, on Manchester street, there is being made for Mr. Malmber a cannon, which he will use for the first time on Independence day. It will weigh something over 300 pounds and will be made of brass and bronze, from quite a collection of relics. He took his metal to the foundry a day or two ago and furnished his own wooden pattern from which to make the casting."

The gun will be three feet two inches long, found and one-quarter in diameter, at the muzzle, and six inches in diameter at the thickest part. It will be of only about an inch bore. Mr. Malmber wanted it bored out larger but the foundrymen advised him that it was not to be made of gun metal it would not be safe to make the hollow much over an inch across.

The materials from which the gun is to be made form quite a motley collection. There is the brass jacket from a good sized projectile, the sight from a six-inch gun, part of a capstan, plates from companionway steps, bolts, and all sorts of odds and ends. Many of them show the marks of the fight—dents made by 1 inch projectiles from the rapid-fire guns, and the wrenches and broken ends made when they were shot from their fastenings.

All the pieces are of brass or some bronze composition and in themselves form an interesting collection, well worthy of preservation. Still, cast together in a cannon they will probably be more useful to Mr. Malmber.

Among the other articles in the collection is a one-inch brass gun projectile, complete, from one of the Spanish rapid-fire guns. The powder has been taken out to make it safe to handle.

The relics are mostly from the Vizcaya and Maria Theresa. Mr. Malmber was one of the machinists who worked on the latter when she was put in shape to be brought to the United States, just before her last unlucky voyage.

P. H. S. 6-S. H. S. 5.

Portsmouth High won its first game in the interscholastic series at the bicycle park in this city Saturday afternoon by defeating the strong Somersworth team by the close score of six to five.

Gardner and Tilley were the battery of the local team and Brown and Horn for the visitors. The Portsmouth boys worked together much better than they have in the past few games, and if they only keep on with the good work will land near the top of the list.

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## NEWSY GLEANINGS FROM OUR SUBURBAN TOWNS.

### KITTERY.

E. L. Chaney came in from the Shoals Sunday to pass a day or two.

Judge Neal held court at the Lock-up Saturday afternoon when the assault case from the Point was heard.

The household goods of Rev. George Andrews arrived from Harpswell yesterday on a schooner. Mr. Andrews will occupy the Pinkham house on Pine hill.

Capt. Edgar M. Fristee of the schooner Jennie Greenbank is visiting his home at the Point.

Nicholas Spinney of Pleasantdale, Me., is the guest of friends in town for a few days.

The Portsmouth band will furnish music for the G. A. R. parade tomorrow.

Leon Ross of Shapleigh is the guest of his uncle, Aaron Brackett and family.

Remember the entertainment in Wentworth hall, Thursday evening, June 8, for the benefit of the class of '99, Kittery High school.

Cottle's job team is hauling a lot of lumber to the navy yard from the freight yard.

Henry Shaw has been called on the yard as a joiner in Y & D.

Alfred C. Hayes and son Eugene of Everett, are expected in town today to spend Memorial day with George H. Hayes and wife.

Mrs. Fred Scott and two daughters of Biddeford, were the guests of Mr. Scott over the Sabbath.

J. C. Roberts and wife went to Portland Saturday and will stay until Tuesday. There will be no school until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark of Salem are the guest of J. E. Hussey and wife for a few days.

Mrs. J. H. Shaw, teacher of Primary school in District No. 9, has been confined to her home by an attack of the measles.</p

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AND

BASE BALL OUTFITS.

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## NO ENGLISH LAW.

AN IOWA JUDGE WHO WOULD HAVE  
NONE OF IT IN HIS COURT.

Law Made in the United States Was Good  
Enough for Him—Never Heard of the  
Word "Burke!"—What Jim Burton  
Said of Chitty.

While sitting at a hotel table in a small city of southern Iowa, a short time ago, I overheard a conversation with a well-known lawyer, and remarked that the name of Sir Joseph Chitty had come up. This was a prominent lawyer who would have been anything I wanted for anyone in the arts of law and word-fencing. The General seemed surprised that a lawyer named Chitty had been alive within the present year. "Why, bless my soul," he said, "nearly half a century ago, when I began to study law, I used to tear my hair over one Chitty, whose book on pleadings was as hard as nails, and over snatches of law written by a man of the same name on contracts."

I told him that for five or six generations there had always been some man named Chitty in the front rank of the legal profession.

After a few other reminiscences the law lawyer turned to me and said: "Let me tell you what I remember about Chitty, and I have never been in England. Like most young men of my time in Iowa—about the middle of the century—I had to hustle to get a profession, and when I got it the difficulty was to make anything out of it. I hung out my shingle, and for many a weary month watched it rusting and swinging in the breeze."

"Suddenly came the call to action. A neighboring farmer bought a horse that soon manifested all the defects that such animals are capable of possessing. The farmer came to me as a client and told me he wanted to get his money back and to return the horse. I went into the facts with him, and from what he told me I felt able to advise him that the seller had given him a verbal guarantee of soundness. This was enough. He told me to proceed with the case."

"The trial was to take place before a Justice of the Peace in an adjacent township. So on the day appointed I borrowed a horse, put on a black coat and a plug hat, and with a copy of Chitty—the only law book I possessed bearing on the case however remote—in my saddle-bag, I went on my way. In those days we took our law wherever we could find it, and law books were scarce. After my statement of the facts I produced my Chitty and read what the great legal light had to say on the subject of a verbal guarantee."

"And then, while working up to my 'peroration,' I closed the book and laid it on the table. The opposing counsel—who, by the way, was a long roaster—but had never been admitted to the Bar—took up the book and opened it at the title page. He read it carefully, his heavy eyes following slowly his dirty thumb. He looked up at me with a scowl, threw a fierce glance around the room, and then fixed his eyes on the Judge."

"When I was through, quite satisfied that the Judge had been impressed by my argument and authorities, Jim Burton—that was the other fellow's name—bounced to his legs. 'Your Honor,' he said, 'this is a most extraordinary way for a lawyer to defend his cause in your court. I hold in my hand the authority from which so much has been quoted. You may like to hear something about this wonderful authority law. Here it is, right on the first page. This old book, with the broken back to indicate the rottenness of the law it pretends to expound, was written, it seems, by a man named Joseph Chitty, Esq., barrister-at-law, of Lincoln's Inn, London, England. Your Honor never heard of Joseph Chitty, Esq., no more than I did. No man in this court ever heard tell of him. Nobody in this township knows who he is or was. Barrister-at-law!'

"What's that? In the name of all that's holy! We've heard of attorney, judge, and solicitor, counsel, advocate, jury and prisoner at the bar but who ever heard tell of barrister before this? The only fair presumption, your Honor, is that 'tis some scallywag that was brought up to the bar to have a drink at the whisky bar—an' they call such fellows in England barristers! An' ye see such presumption must be right, because the writer—who, for all we know, may be goin' more than a physician—lives in an inn, a common, low dive of a place, a tavern, a threerate hotel, as your Honor knows such places are called in England."

"Yer Honor, are we here in Iowa to take our law from some travelin' circus man that was brought up to the whisky bar an' lives in one of them dens of infamy, that the Britishers call an inn? Yer Honor, I want to ask the Court if the law made here in the United States of America isn't good enough for us? When we have to decide on the merits of a horse, owned by a reputable farmer in the State of Iowa, must we go for instructions to one of them bloody, brutal Britishers that we kicked out of this country so many years ago? Yer Honor will, of course, dismiss this case, an' send my friend with the plug hat back to his home with a flea in his ear, an' broken-hatched Chitty, Esq., of the London tavern to keep him company."

"This was said with a fury that roused the angry passions of the Court and court room. The case is dismissed," said the Judge; "we don't want no British law from the dwellers in London taverns in this court. You're right, Jim Burton. The Court is with you."

"Leaving the room, I had a talk with my client, and told him that of course we would take an appeal. 'Young man,' he said, 'it that straight what Jim Burton says? Was that d—d book of yours writ by an Englishman? I regard that Chitty was the greatest living authority on the law of contracts.'

"He looked at me viciously as he chewed his tobacco and said with infinite scorn: 'Young man, with the plug hat, yo home. Have no more to do with my business. I'll get some fellas in future that know the law of this Congressional Beesecter. You an' your British law be blanked!'

"So you see Jim Burton knocked out the Englishman. That experience with Chitty ruined my practice for some time, and it took many a year to get over it."—Chicago Post.

## SOUTH LONDON.

Sir Walter Besant: Gives Some Interesting Sketches of That Ancient Portion of the City.

Besides being a novelist, Sir Walter Besant is a historian, particularly the historian par excellence of London. For the last few years he has written articles on historic London for the Pall Mall Magazine. The last series to appear were on South London; these, like the others, are now presented in book form under their original title and with the elaborate and artistic illustrations which so enhanced their value when they were printed in the magazine. The publishers of "South London" in this country are Frederick A. Stokes Company.

"The chief difficulty in writing "South London," said Sir Walter in his preface, "has been that of selection from the great treasures which have accumulated about this strange spot. The contents of this volume do not form a tenth part of what might be written on the same plan, and still without including the history proper of the borough."

The author courteously acknowledges his obligations to the artist "Mr. Perry Wadham, who has so faithfully and so charmingly carried out the task committed to him."

"My South London," says Sir Walter, "extends from Battersea in the west to Greenwich in the east, and from the river on the north to the first rising ground on the south. This rising ground, a gentle ascent, the beginning of the Surrey hills, can still be observed on the high roads of the south—Clapham, Brixton, Camberwell."

At first London had no communication with the rest of the world, except by water. Then a causeway was built across the Southwark marshes. The second road connected with the high road to Dover: it is now called High Street Borough. It formed an entirely open and broad communication; it began not far to the west of St. Saviour's Church, opposite the Roman Trajectus, the mediaeval ferry, now St. Mary Overies Dock. Ferries were soon established across the Thames, and at length the marshes were drained. Prehistoric remains prove that all this was done during the stone age and the bronze age.

Centuries passed by. "High Street of Southwark is now a crowded thoroughfare, because it is the main artery of a town containing a population of many hundreds of thousands. In the last century it was quite as animated, because it was one of the main arteries by which London was in communication with the country. An immense number of coaches, carts, wagons, and 'caravans' passed every day up and down the High Street, some stopping or starting in Southwark itself; some going over London Bridge to their destination in the city."

Among the relics of the bygone ages stands to-day the remains of the palace of the Bishop of Winchester. As one of the Bishops of Winchester would have made a very good modern Police Court Judge and District Attorney combined, it may not be inappropriate at this place to tell something about the punishments of the time that were ordered by the church. "There was whipping, but not the terrible, murderous flogging of the eighteenth century; there were hangings, but not for everything. Mostly to the credit of the church, punishment was designed not to crush a man, but to shame him into repentance and to give him a chance of retrieving his character. A man might be set in the stocks or put in pillory, and so made to feel the heinousness of his offense. This punishment was like that which was inflicted on a schoolboy; the thing done, the boy is taken back to favor. The eighteenth century branded him, imprisoned him, transported him, made a brute of him, and then hanged him. Did a woman speak despicably of authority—presumptuous queen?—Set her up in the cage beside the stoups of London Bridge, that every one should see her there and should ask what she had done. After an hour or two take her down; bid her go home and keep henceforth a quiet tongue in her head. This leniency was only for offenses moral and against the law. For freedom of thought or doctrine there was Bishop Bonner's better way. And it was a way inhuman, inflexible, unable to forgive."

Sir Walter Besant, in showing how the palace either contains or has at some time contained the work of nearly every archbishop in succession, incidentally remarks, in speaking of some of the improvements executed by the various prelates, that the Chicheley Tower, commonly known as the "Lollards' Tower," "never had any connection with the unhappy Lollard prisoners is without foundation."

And, in a word, which will explain why I have given an apparently disproportionate space to Lambeth Palace, the author thus ends his chapter on the royal houses of South London: "Lambeth Palace, the only palace in the whole of South London, is a monument of English history from the twelfth century downward. Kennington appears at intervals; Eltham is a holiday home; Greenwich practically begins with the Tudors. Lambeth, like Westminster on St. Paul's, belongs to the long history of the English people."

From the fragmentary "lives" of Shakespeare we have learned considerably about the Globe Theatre, but in "South London" we find a great deal more, and also much about the Bear Garden, Blackfriars, and Paris Garden, the Rose Theatre, the Swan Theatre, and the Rose. It is all very interesting.

And of the South London of to-day, there is much that is of interest, much that is fascinating, albeit the tourist to London can see it all if he only takes the trouble.

That sample astonished him, for with the hair came a follicle. Dr. Hodara looked at it in real astonishment, and then laid it by the side of the first hair. It was perceptibly longer, although when he performed the operation Dr. Hodara had been careful to see that all the hairs he used were of the same length.

Another and another hair was quietly tweaked out, and it was found that many had grown bulbs, and in every way had acted as more tree twigs might have acted if planted in good ground.

Examination under the microscope showed that the hairs had unrootedly taken root and appeared to be likely to grow into good, long hairs.

## NO MORE BALD HEADS

A CONSTANTINOPLE PHYSICIAN DISCOVERS A REMARKABLE REMEDY.

Ploughs the Head With a Scraider, Cutting the Scalp, and Then Plants the Hair Like a Farmer Would Plant a Willow Wand.

Dr. Menahem Hodara, of Constantinople, announces that he can take a fragment of hair, and by implanting it on the scalp of a bald patient, make the meagre clipping take root and grow into long, heavy hair, with a root of its own.

He says that he has tried it upon several patients and has afterward demonstrated its success by microscopical examination.

Every one knows that a bit of willow twig, when stuck into the earth and let alone, will probably throw out roots and in time grow into a tree. Even dried-up looking sticks have been known to accomplish this.

Dr. Hodara virtually says that a hair will do the same thing. He does not transplant it in any sense of the word. He does not take a hair that is attached to skin, or that has its root and follicle entire. His discovery is not the result of any mere grafting experiment. Dr. Hodara says, in effect, that he can take the clippings of hair as they fall beneath the barber's shears and from each of these bits of hair can cause a new hair to grow.

It has long been known that the human hair was a composite organism and that it closely resembled skin in its structure, but it has never been thought that it contained within itself the power to initiate growth. It has always been believed that it depended for its life and existence on the nutrient vessels which supplied its follicle, or sheath.

Dr. Hodara's discovery means that each hair, or fragment of hair, must contain within itself the same power that resides in a willow twig—the producing capability.

His discovery was the result of a pure experiment. It happened that two of his patients were suffering from a scalp disease known as "favus," which is prevalent in the Eastern countries. Its cause is a minute fungus; its usual result is absolute baldness of the patch of scalp affected by disease.

Careful examination of the scalp on the bald area showed that the hair was non-existent. Microscopical examination of a section of the scalp showed also that the follicles of the hair were empty, shrivelled and dead.

Before beginning operation, Dr. Hodara carefully washed a selected part of the patient's head on which hair was luxuriant, with an antiseptic solution.

This was repeated until the hair was thoroughly sterilized. Then about fifty hairs were clipped off with a pair of scissors and were laid in soak in a neutral solution of sodium chloride.

The next thing done was to render the bald spot on the scalp thoroughly aseptic. This was done by almost the same measures as those used to sterilize the hair.

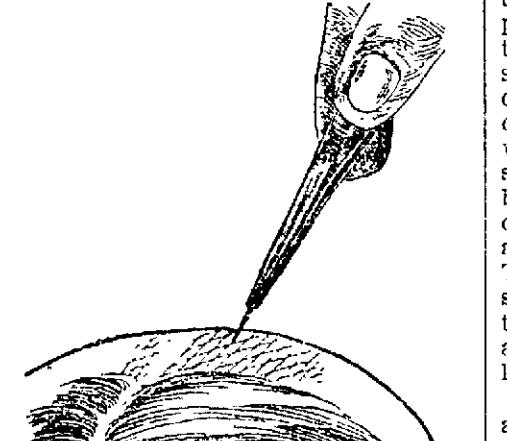
After applying an anaesthetic spray to the surface to be operated upon Dr. Hodara picked up an instrument known as a scraider and drew it horizontally across the bald patch. The result was six little cuts through the surface of the scalp. Changing the direction of the instrument, Dr. Hodara then made another set of incisions at right angles, until the surface of the scalp appeared empty, cross-hatched with little cuts.

The slight hemorrhage which resulted was easily controlled, and Dr. Hodara then took up a pair of small forceps and began to select a hair. Picking up one by the middle, he held it in the forceps while he clipped it with scissors at each end until the resulting bristle was about an inch and a half long and was blunt at each end.

A quick look through a powerful lens showed the doctor that he was holding the hair right end up, for a hair has a skin to it that lies in scales like the bark of a palm tree. Then he selected a place where two cuts crossed and into the incision inserted the hair.

Wherever the cuts crossed each other on the bald spot Dr. Hodara inserted a clipped hair, and then inserted some of those that remained in the intermediate spaces. When he had finished with the bald spot was sparsely covered with little bristles of hair.

Then a dressing was applied, and the patient was instructed under no circumstances to remove or even disturb it.



### PLANTING HAIR ON BALD HEAD.

A week later Dr. Hodara examined the scalp. The cuts were practically healed, and he was pleased to notice that every implanted hair was still in position.

Three weeks later another examination was made. The hairs were still in position.

Dr. Hodara picked up a pair of forceps and tweaked one of the hairs. It came out easily, and was obviously in the same condition as when it was first placed in the scalp. Dr. Hodara thought his experiment had failed, but pulled out another.

That sample astonished him, for with the hair came a follicle. Dr. Hodara looked at it in real astonishment, and then laid it by the side of the first hair. It was perceptibly longer, although when he performed the operation Dr. Hodara had been careful to see that all the hairs he used were of the same length.

Another and another hair was quietly tweaked out, and it was found that many had grown bulbs, and in every way had acted as more tree twigs might have acted if planted in good ground.

Examination under the microscope showed that the hairs had unrootedly taken root and appeared to be likely to grow into good, long hairs.

## APE MONEY TESTERS.

Extraordinary Use of These Animals by Siamese Merchants.

We do not often hear of monkeys being useful. We hear them called "odd," or "comical," or "amusing," or "mischievous," as well as a great many other things; but we do not hear the monkeys often alluded to as "that useful animal, the monkey."

Now, the Siamese people don't think that way. They don't reflect how amusing a monkey is. They find out what a monkey can do, and make him useful by making him do it. There are plenty of monkeys in Siam. They are of all sizes, large and small; and the large apes of Siam, we have heard, are used by the Siamese merchants as cashiers in their counting-rooms. Think of making apes useful in such a way as that? To keep them for cashiers in a counting-room?

We are not told that these apes are expert at making change, or that they are able to keep the merchant's ledger for him. No; the way apes are made useful is this:

The merchants are often deceived and frequently swindled by quantities of clever counterfeit coins, which are in circulation. The smartest men they could employ were deceived, too; for the bad money was such a wonderful imitation that the closest scrutiny often failed to find the difference between a good and a bad piece.

In this dilemma some Siamese merchants called to their help some one who was always thought not so smart as a man—a monkey. And these "large apes of Siam" proved such a success at their new avocation that the custom of employing them for the purpose of detecting bad money has become universal. The ape cashier of Siam holds his situation without a rival!

He has a peculiar method of testing coins. Every piece is handed to him and he picks up each bit of money, one at a time, and meditatively puts it into his mouth, tasting it with grave deliberation. If the coin is good, he declares the fact plainly. He takes it from his mouth and carefully places it in its proper receptacle beside him. He has pronounced judgment and every one is satisfied that the judgment is correct. But if the coin is bad, the cashier makes known his verdict in an equally unmistakable manner.

He throws it violently from his mouth to the floor, shaking his head with as much disgust as the merchant himself might feel at being imposed upon. With loud chattering and angry gestures, says the independent, he makes known his displeasure at being presented with a bad piece of money. The merchant himself could not express it better.

Now, how does a monkey know what a man cannot tell? Ah, that is his secret. He never reveals it. Perhaps he is afraid if he should make known all the mysteries of his profession his occupation might be gone, and people would once more prefer men for cashiers in place of the extraordinary apes employed by the merchants of Siam.

### SPANNING NiAGARA.

The second steel arch bridge across the Niagara gorge replaces the upper suspension bridge close to the falls.

The signing of the contracts for the new arch was practically an order for the destruction of the last of the famous great suspension bridges at Niagara, so far as their original location is concerned, and the last of the structures traversed by thousands of tourists in an admiring mood will live in memory only. All arrangements for the building of the first bridge over the gorge were completed, writes Orrin E. Dunlap in Leslie's Weekly, early in 1848, and the contractors

# HE IS ARMED TO THE TEETH.

Captain Marks Strongly Intrenched in an American Schooner.

## TRouble LOOKED FOR

Says He Will Defend Himself With Weapons of War Until He Gets His Pay.

The Government of the United States and Great Britain Defied by Marks and His Crew—Helvetia's Commander Harried in the Boat at Valley Field, in Canadian Waters.

Washington, May 28.—Capt. Marks, of the American schooner Helvetia, intrenched and barricaded on his ship and armed to the teeth, like a pirate of old, is defying the government of Great Britain and the United States at Valley Field, in Canadian waters, not far from Montreal. An attempt to capture the ship under the United States consul has been ordered by this government with the consent of Great Britain, and blood may flow before its purpose is accomplished.

Early last fall the Atlantic Transportation Company of New York chartered several schooners at Cleveland, O., intending to lease them to the Government, and ordered them to the Atlantic. When they reached Valley Field the river was frozen and all the vessels were tied up for Winter.

Meanwhile a receiver was appointed for the Atlantic Transportation Company and the schooners were ordered back to Cleveland. When the river opened all the schooner captains except Captain Marks, of the Helvetia, obeyed. He said he would hold his craft until he was paid for his services, and the crew decided to stay with him.

The owners of the vessel offered to give bond to pay any debt found against them, but the captain refused to give up the ship. Instead he barricaded the schooner and prepared for war.

The Canadian Government refused to act, because the schooner had an American register. Attempts made through this Government to get Marks to yield, failed. Then the United States consul asked for authority from the Canadian Government to act on his own score in arresting Marks. The Government consented, but the United States Government objected until the owners of the vessel should give bond to indemnify the consul.

This has been done and orders have gone forth from Washington and Ottawa to seize the Helvetia and arrest Marks. But the seizure has not taken place yet and the authorities here are looking for some stirring news of a fight from Montreal.

**Health Will Not Reign.**  
Washington, May 28.—A statement published in some of the New York newspapers that the First Assistant Postmaster General, P. S. Heath, was about to resign to become President of the Seventh National Bank of New York City is positively denied by Mr. Heath. In conversation about the report Mr. Heath acknowledged that he and his brother has acquired a considerable block of the stock of the Seventh National Bank, but he did not anticipate any material change in the personnel of the bank.

**He Sold the Stamps Too Cheap.**  
Whitesburg, Ky., May 28.—George Thomas, aged 23 of Joseph, a country hamlet west of this city, was arrested and arraigned for trial before United States Commissioner John W. Combs at Hindman, Knott County, on a charge of unlawfully selling and using postage stamps. It is stated that Thomas exchanged stamps for merchandise and sold them at one half less than the face value. The postoffice at Joseph was recently robbed.

**Wants the Troop to Decide.**  
Washington, May 28.—The Secretary of War has sent the following cablegram to Gen. Otis:

"Many petitions are received to have Washington and Oregon troops sent direct to Puget Sound and Portland. This can be done if the men wish it. It will deprive them of the \$25 to \$25 each for travel pay from San Francisco. Let a vote be taken with this knowledge by the regiments and advise me."

**Our Colonial Rule.**  
Washington, May 28.—The text of the Executive order for the government of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines issued on May 8, has been given out. Auditors and treasurers are created for each possession, all to be under the Governor-General. All the islands are under identical governments.

An appeal is allowed to the Governor-General.

**Banks Must Pay License.**  
Frankfort, Ky., May 28.—Warrants have been issued against the banks of this city for failure to pay their annual license tax of \$125 each, which was due April 30. The penalty is \$20 per day for each day the banks are delinquent, which, if assessed, will cost them about \$1,800.

**Sold to Have Starved to Death.**  
Evansville, Ind., May 28.—It is stated that the little child of Jonathan Lee, living in the manufacturing district of the city, which died several days ago, starved to death. The parents are poor and proud, and would not ask for aid. The case will be investigated.

**Fired by Incendiaries.**  
Morrison, N. J., May 28.—The paperboard mills of McEvans Brothers at Whippoor will be destroyed by fire causing a loss of fully \$75,000. The buildings were fired in three places by incendiaries. The loss is covered by insurance.

**Brown's New President Chosen.**  
Boston, Mass., May 28.—Rev. Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York, is said to be the man chosen for President of Brown University, and it is said that he has accepted.

## BODY BLOWN 75 FEET.

**Sawmill Wrecked and Two Lives Lost by a Boiler Explosion.**

Martinsville, Ind., May 28.—A defective boiler in Henry Myers's sawmill near Hinesdale blew up, killing Virgil and Herschel Myers, his sons, and Perry Morrison.

The mill was entirely wrecked. The upper portion of Morrison's head was torn away and his body was blown 75 feet from the engine. Herschel lit in a fence across the road in another direction, and Virgil's body was found in a third direction amid fallen timbers of the mill. Piec es of the boiler were found 100 yards from the scene of the explosion.

## Havana Strike Becoming Serious.

Havana, May 28.—The strike of the lightermen, in the opinion of Commander Cromwell, Captain of the Port, and the principal shippers is fast assuming serious proportions. G. Lawton Childs, agent of the Plant line, has been informed that the stevedores in his company's employ had joined the strike, giving as their only reason their sympathy with the others and the orders of the trade union. He also was informed of the probability of a strike by the carters. If the carters go on strike, the cabinmen will follow suit, which will mean a tremendous blow to the commerce of this city. The general opinion is that the strike is absolutely without justification. The men have been earning good wages, from \$30 to \$80 a month.

**Holiday Makes a Novel Proposition.**  
Charlestown, W. Va., May 28.—G. H. Holliday, who owns a store and range foundry plant at Manchester, Ohio, has made a proposition to the City Council for the removal of his plant here if the city will for a term of ten years buy all the cinders produced by the foundry, paying therefor \$3,000.

The City Council is willing to devote \$300 a year to it for six years providing that Holliday guarantees to locate his plant here for ten years and keep it in operation six months out of every year.

## Kautz Not Recalled.

Washington, May 28.—Admiral Kautz has cabled the Navy Department that the Philadelphia will reach San Francisco about June 25.—This is the only information Secretary Long has of the return of the Admiral. The Admiral, in a letter sent to one of his relatives several weeks ago, said he expected to be home by July. The story that he has been recalled is considered absurd here.

## Rate War in Prospect.

Toledo, May 28.—Important developments are expected within the next few days in the war between J. P. Morgan and President Burke, of the Ohio Central, who is holding out against the selling of the latter road. If a compromise is not effected, it is stated the connection between the Central Passenger Mileage Bureau and the Ohio Central will be severed. The break may result in general demoralization of passenger rates in Ohio and the South.

## Leather Trust Being Formed.

Newark, N. J., May 28.—The enamel and patent leather trust, which will be the biggest combination of local industries ever effected, is within a step of formation, 90 per cent. of the capital interested in the business in Newark having given its consent to the consummation of the project. The capitalization of the new corporation will be, according to the latest statements, about \$25,000,000.

## Gen. Harrison Arrives in Paris.

Paris, May 28.—Former President Benjamin Harrison, legal representative of Venezuela on the Boundary Commission, which meets here on June 15, has arrived in this city. The United States Ambassador, Gen. Horace Porter, has arranged an interview between President Loubet and Gen. Harrison.

## Must Be Licensed in Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 28.—Governor Stephens signed the bill which requires foreign corporations to be licensed by the Secretary of State before they can do business in the state. This is to prevent companies belonging to a trust from coming into the state to do business.

## Must Take Off Their Hats in Church.

Dayton, Ohio, May 28.—The Board of Trustees of Raper M. E. Church has decreed that at all meetings at the church the women attending shall remove their hats. The action is in accordance with the terms of the state law on the subject.

## Minister's Wife Insane.

Racine, Wis., May 28.—The wife of Rev. G. A. Adkins, of Peytona, is violently insane and tried to drown her six-months-old infant in the well, and subsequently tried to take her own life. She says she "will have to kill somebody."

## Judge Grosscup Will Recover.

Chicago, May 28.—United States Judge P. S. Grosscup, who has been ill of fever for the last five weeks, is now announced by his physicians to be safely over his troubles. With careful nursing he will soon recover.

## Creditors Attack Rhea's Estate.

Paris, May 28.—Mile Rhea, the actress, who died May 16, willed her estate to her housekeeper. Her creditors have filed claims for \$6,000 against the estate, and her house has been attached.

## Elected to Succeed His Brother.

New York, May 28.—At the regular quarterly meeting of the Directors of the International Paper Company, Andrew R. Flower was elected to the board to succeed the late Roswell P. Flower.

## Two Brothers Drowned.

Starbuck, Wash., May 28.—Charles W. Whitney and Frank Whitney, brothers, were drowned at Palouse Rapids, Snake River. They were shooting the rapids.

## Shot Wife and Himself.

Reidbere, N. J., May 28.—Joel Till, a prosperous farmer, residing near Long Bridge, Warren County, shot his wife probably fatally, then blew out his own brains. He was insane.

## WANT TO TELL IT

**Many Enthusiastic Portsmouth Citizens Want to Make it Public.**

There is something in it. When people want to talk about it. Publicity of a good thing is good for the people.

Gratitude promotes publicity. Enthusiastic citizens are talking. Telling neighbors, telling friends. Removing the stumbling block of doubt.

And so the work goes on. Home endorsement is gaining confidence.

Thousands are learning to appreciate it.

Here is a Gates street citizen who does.

Mr. Chas. Kennedy, of 26 Gates street, says:—"A few years ago I was had up with rheumatism for over two months so that I could not get out of the house. I never regarded my former strength and my kidneys as apt to become sluggish. In the winter of 1864 I was taken with a lame back and the constant dull ache made me miserable. I was so sore over my kidneys that I could hardly pick up anything from the floor and twinges caught me in the back that were excruciating. I went to Phillips' pharmacy on Congress street for Doan's Kidney pills and after I commenced to use them I gradually grew better till the lameness and soreness entirely disappeared. I can conscientiously recommend Doan's Kidney's pills. I consider them a superior kidney remedy."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

## The New Bullet.

To give some idea of the effect of these new bullets, we will try to depict their deadliness with accuracy, following Bruns. Bruns found that bullets with leaden tops fired from small caliber rifles at short ranges inflict wounds more serious than those formed with ordinary rifle bullets. Experience has constantly shown an abnormally large exit aperture of irregular form, a large lacerated pit in the muscles up to the size of hand, and a cutting up of bones into numberless small fragments. In the case of shots from very short ranges—for instance, 25,30 meters—there resulted a crushing of the soft parts, and a splitting up of the bones into little bits, bits of tissue of considerable size being driven outside, so that sometimes the member was held together only by veins and the skin. The exit wound showed an enormous defect of skin and muscle, the muscles being lacerated and destroyed, and the blood vessels for the greater part torn. But even in the case of shots at much greater ranges, up to 400 meters, the peculiar effect of this leaden bullet was betrayed, the wounds being decidedly more serious than those inflicted by the fully coated bullet. At 600 meters the peculiar effects are not met with, always, so that as a limit of range within which these effects are always found we may take 500 meters.

"It is quite plain," adds Prof. Bruns, "that surgical art, in spite of the great progress it has made in the last fifty years, will be helped less when dealing with wounds of this kind, and there will remain no alternative but amputation, if the wounded man has not died from loss of blood in consequence of the destruction of the soft parts."

## Why We Can Awake at a Set Time.

One of the most interesting phases connected with sleep is that in which a determination formed over night, that we should wake at a certain hour, acts true to the appointed time. In certain instances with which I am acquainted the idea acts perfectly; in others, it acts occasionally; and in other cases, again, it fails completely. The explanation of this habit depends on what one may term a "dominant idea" or an idea fixe, as the French term it. There is something akin in this waking notion to the "dominant idea" with which a hypnotist may impress his facile subject. If we substitute for the hypnotist the individual himself, or mayhap the idea of the friend who has been impressing upon him the necessity for sounding the reveille at a given hour in the morning, we can discern the rationale of the action with a fair degree of clearness. The dominant idea in the shape of the necessity for awakening at a certain time is impressed on the brain, and is probably transmitted to those automatic or lower centers which rule our mechanical acts, which are responsible for the visions of the night, and which are capable of carrying out, either in the entire absence of consciousness or in the exercise of a subconscious condition, many complex actions. Through the hours of sleep the dominant idea remains impressed on these lower centers. The head of the business sleeps on while the night watchman is awake; and so, prompt to the time, or shortly before or after it, the desired result is attained, and the slumbering brain is awakened to the full measure of its activity.—Harper's Magazine.

## Wooden Cannon.

Quaker guns, that is the trunks of trees, blackened to look like cannon have often been used to deceive the enemy, but in the Chinese civil wars of three years ago actual cannon made of wood were used. They were made from the trunks of hard-wood trees, shaped, bored by means of red-hot pipes from the sugar mills, dried in hot-air draughts and bound with strong ox-hides. They made fairly serviceable artillery, one piece being fired more than a hundred times before showing signs of weakness. The projectiles were scrap iron, stones and fire-hardened clay. At the taking of Amoy, wooden cannon used by the Chinese were found and bamboo artillery has been employed by the Japanese.

## Please Captain Barker.

Manila, May 28.—Capt. Barker, who relieved Admiral Dewey here when the latter started on his return trip to the United States, said in an interview that it gave him great pleasure to know that the American people are preparing to give the Admiral so royal

## SKIRMISHES WITH NATIVES

**Many Persons Injured and Much Property Destroyed.**

Enemy Returning to Outskirts of San Fernando and Worrying American Troops.

## A PARTING MESSAGE

Otis and Schurman Tell Aguinaldo's Peace Envoys So-Called to Take Their Clothes and Go.

**Give Them a Hint That "We Don't Care If They Never Come Back" Unless They Come Prepared to Surrender—No Let Up in the Preparation to Send More Troops.**

Manila, May 28.—The transport Morgan City, which has arrived here from San Francisco, has been ordered to Manila.

The natives are returning to the outskirts of San Fernando, where they are making persistent attempts to worry the American garrison. Skirmishes are frequent.

The Filipinos are spreading a story which is being widely credited among the natives that the grand celebration which took place on Queen Victoria's birthday, including the illumination of the British cruiser Powerful was arranged by Gen. Otis in honor of the Filipinos.

The American troops are being shifted about preparatory to the establishment of northern garrisons and the reorganization of Gen. Lawton's division south of Manila.

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The Filipinos are spreading a story which is being widely credited among the natives

SAMPSON'S FLEET SAILS.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.  
Price, \$1.00 a year, when paid in advance  
or \$1.00 a month, 2 cents per copy, delivered  
to any part of the city or sent by mail.  
Advertising rates reasonable and made known  
upon application.  
Communications should be addressed  
to THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.,  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.  
Telephone No 3-4.  
F. W. HARTFORD,  
S. M. TILTON,  
Editors and Proprietors.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Post Office  
as second class mail matter.

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AND  
PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

You want local news! Read the  
Herald. More local news than all other  
local papers combined. Try it!

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1899.

Gen. Gomez has decided to visit the  
city of Washington. It is to be hoped  
that he realizes that he can't get any of  
fice until he has become a citizen of the  
United States.

Mayor Harrison of Chicago wants to  
run for congress. But he must not be  
so discourteous as to do anything to in-  
terfere with Mr. Croker's scheme to  
nominate him for president.

Reports of one of the latest battles in  
the Island of Luzon say that "Funston  
led the charge." Of course he did if he  
was there. That is a habit of his, and  
all efforts to break him of it have failed.

London will not have any Sunday  
papers, after all, both of the dailies that  
recently started such editions having  
abandoned them. The conservative  
Londoner will be satisfied to get his  
Saturday news on Monday morning.

One of the impetuously radical news-  
papers of Havana predicts that there  
will soon be actual war between the  
Cubans and the Americans. Yet the  
friends of peace will unite in wishing the  
Cubans much better luck than that.

Hon. Horace Cockran, of New York,  
stands shoulder to shoulder with W. J.  
Bryan, of Nebraska, in opposing the  
president's Philippine policy. The  
reunion of these two distinguished Demo-  
cratic leaders presents a spectacle that  
is worth painting.

According to Paris advices, the lat-  
est duel in that city resulted in the serious  
wounding of one of the principals. It is a melancholy fact that many  
Frenchmen persist in engaging in these  
affairs without ever thinking of taking  
out accident insurance policies.

Certain ambitious students at Har-  
vard have applied a thick and tight-fitting  
coat of black paint to the statue of  
John Harvard, the founder of the  
institution. The young men who committed  
the picturesque desecration could  
have given no better proof of their  
urgent need of an education.

CLAIMS SHE WAS HYPNOTIZED.

York people are interested in the  
sequel at Washington, D. C., last week to  
the remarkable divorce suit between Mr.  
Charles B. Smiley and Mrs. Elizabeth  
Smiley, she having formerly resided at  
York. Mrs. Smiley was granted a  
divorce some months ago on a showing of  
cruelty and improper treatment. Her  
suit was given great publicity over the  
country because of the charge of hypnotism  
influences on the part of her husband  
by which he was said to have made her  
do many peculiar things, so that she had  
little will of her own. Now he is suing  
to secure performance of an antenuptial  
contract, by which she is said to have  
signed away all right to any claim for  
divorce in his estate. Mrs. Smiley's  
name was the same before she married,  
but her first cousins. She inherited  
some money a few years ago from her  
father who lived at York.

REMARKABLE RESCUE.

Mrs. Michael Curtin, Plainfield, Ill.,  
makes the statement that she caught  
cold which settled on her lungs; she  
was treated for a month by her family  
physician, but grew worse. He told  
her she was a hopeless victim of con-  
sumption and that no medicine could  
cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr.  
King's New Discovery for Consumption.  
She bought a bottle and to her delight  
found herself benefited from first dose.  
She continued its use and after taking  
six bottles found herself sound and well;  
now does her own housework and is as  
well as she ever was. Free trial bottles  
of this Great Discovery at the  
Globe Grocery Co.'s store. Large bottles  
50 cents.

The Square presented a metropolitan  
appearance on Saturday evening.

ONE KILLED; ONE FATALLY IN-  
JURED.

DENNISON, TEXAS, May 28.—An east-  
bound freight train on the Texas and  
Pacific railroad jumped the track two  
miles east of Whitesboro today. The  
engineer was killed and the fireman fa-  
tally injured.

A TORNADO NEAR BIJOU.

OMAHA, NEB., May 28.—A special to  
the Bee from Chamberlain, South Da-  
kota, states that a tornado passed over  
the country in the vicinity of Bijou,  
twenty-five miles south of that place.  
Seven persons were killed and three se-  
riously wounded.

RAILWAY WRECK.

DENVER, CO., May 28.—It is reported  
that the Great Chicago and Western pas-  
senger train was wrecked this morning  
four miles north of Osawawa. The  
Pullman car porter was killed and a  
number of passengers reported hurt.

TORNADO SEASON ARRIVES.

MONTEZUMA, Ia., May 28.—A tornado  
swept the farm house of a man named  
McCoy a half mile north of Chiswick,  
destroying the building and injuring  
four persons.

AN UTTER FAILURE.

COVERACK, CORNWALL, May 28.—The  
ninth attempt to pull the American line  
steamer Paris off the rock, this evening,  
was an utter failure.

IN THE NAVAL WORLD.

Three naval officers have asked for re-  
tirement under section 8 of the naval  
personnel act. They are Commanders  
J. D. J. Kelley, H. L. Ross [chief engi-  
neer], and Thomas H. Stevens, each of  
whom will retire with the rank of cap-  
tain.

Admiral Dewey has sent to the bu-  
reau of yards and docks, Navy Depart-  
ment, a sketch plan of the naval ar-  
senal and fortifications at Cavite. It shows  
an extensive establishment with the gar-  
risons now occupied by our troops, the  
old Spanish defense and the extensive  
coaling station now used by our fleet.  
The admiral makes no comment in sub-  
mitting the plan.

The assistant comptroller of the trea-  
sury has decided that retired naval offi-  
cers cannot be appointed and paid as  
expert aid. This case was decided in re-  
gard to Naval Constructor John B. Hoo-  
ver, U. S. Navy, retired, who had been  
recommended for such employment.

Lieut. Cleland Davis, of the navy, has  
been recommended by Admiral Dewey  
for advancement by ten numbers on ac-  
count of his services with the army at  
Manila.

There is nothing in the rumor that  
Rear Admiral Kautz was recalled from  
Samoa on account of his conduct of af-  
fairs there. His orders read, "March  
25, 1898, Sir: When the affairs in Samoa  
warrant you so doing you will return to  
San Francisco with the Philadelphia."

"John D. Long, secretary."

The cost of repairing the Badger and  
fitting her out for duty in the Pacific  
was \$17,234. The work was done at the  
Union Iron works, and the firm was or-  
dered to do everything necessary without  
delay.

Commander A. B. H. Libbey, U. S.  
navy, who is in command of the  
Vicksburg for some time during the  
cruise of that vessel in the West Indies,  
is now waiting orders at 228 E. 11th  
street, New York city.

Rear Admiral W. C. Bushler, chief  
engineer, U. S. navy, retired, of 124  
South 17th street, Philadelphia, Pa.,  
has been granted permission to spend  
six months abroad.

Paymaster's Clerk S. R. Marston, ap-  
pointed for duty in the department of  
the general storekeeper at the navy  
yard, Portsmouth; nomination of Pay  
Inspector S. Foster, Army and Navy  
Register.

The construction of the battle ship  
Ohio was begun May 19 at the Union  
Iron works, San Francisco, with quite a  
little ceremony. Capt. L. J. Allen, U. S.  
naval engineer and Naval Constructor  
Elliott Snow drove the first rivet, while  
Equipment Officer H. F. Mayo, U. S.  
navy, handled the clinching iron. Geo.  
W. Dickie, manager of the works, held  
the snapping tool, and James Dickie,  
superintendent of the yard, was heater  
boy. Supt. John L. Scott of the works  
supervised the interesting procedure.

Spring tiredness is due to an impov-  
erished condition of the blood and is  
cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which on-  
riches the blood.

Monarch over pain. Burns, cuts  
sprains, stings. Instant relief. Dr.  
Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug  
store

MUST STOP SPECULATING.

Texas Bill Passed Ending All Speculation  
in Cotton and Other Products

AUSTIN, TEX., May 28.—The Senate  
passed finally the House bill prohibiting  
all gambling or speculation in cot-  
ton futures within this State. The bill  
went to the Governor for approval.  
This law will close most of the cotton  
brokers' offices in Texas. The bill was  
introduced at the instigation of the cot-  
ton planters of the State, who say that the  
speculation in futures causes a general  
lowering of prices of the product  
and makes unwarranted fluctua-  
tions of the market. The bill also pro-  
hibits the dealing in futures of all  
kinds of products within the State. The  
penalty is a heavy fine.

How It Worked.

A scientific demonstration that caused  
some amusement is described in a  
recent number of the Criterion. "A  
certain physician had a large Toepler-  
Holtz machine which gave a spark like a  
young streak of lightning. His wife  
was much interested in it, and watched  
the doctor manipulate it until she fancied  
herself master of the apparatus. One day a party of friends called when  
the doctor was out, and the good wife  
seized the opportunity of paralyzing  
them with her knowledge of science.  
She was a very dignified woman of  
portly presence, and, after leading them  
into the office, she began her explana-  
tion with all the impressiveness of  
a lecturer. She spoke briefly of the  
preliminary manipulations of the ma-  
chine. 'And then,' she said, laying  
her hand upon the connection, 'the  
electricity goes from here to here'  
whereupon an angry white spark leaped  
out from the brass ball indicated,  
with a report like a hose-pistol, and  
smote her upon the extended finger,  
causing her to sit upon the floor with a  
violence that shook the window  
panes. The guests stood around in ex-  
pectant attitudes, looking at their fall-  
ing hostess in pardonable surprise. Only  
for a moment did that capable woman  
leave them in doubt. 'There,' said she  
in the most matter-of-fact manner, as  
though events had simply followed the  
usual course, 'you see how it works.  
Now let's go into the garden and look  
at the chrysanthemums.'

The finest tortoiseshell comes from  
the Indian archipelago, and is shipped  
from Singapore, and much of it is ob-  
tained on the Florida coast of America.  
There are three rows of plates on the  
back, called "blades" by the fisher-  
men. In the central row are five  
plates and in each of the others four  
plates, the latter containing the best  
material. Besides these there are  
twenty-five small plates round the  
edges of the shell, known as "feet" or  
"noses." The biggest turtle does not  
furnish more than sixteen pounds of  
tortoiseshell. Formerly the under shell  
was thrown away, being considered  
worthless, but at present it is very  
highly valued for its delicacy of color-  
ing. Nowadays a very beautiful imi-  
tation of tortoiseshell is made of cows'  
horns.

The commandery will leave the city  
by special train at 8 o'clock for Port-  
land. In Portland electric cars will be  
boarded for Longfellow square, where  
lines will be formed for a short march  
through Portland streets to the steam-  
boat pier where the commandery will  
embark for Peaks island and will be  
given an extended trip about the harbor.  
At the island headquarters will be es-  
tablished a Hotel Coronado and a ban-  
quet served at 6 o'clock. The return  
trip will be timed so as to leave Port-  
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That little bit of tough skin on the  
business side of the little toe, that  
unfailing barometer and inducer of  
pedal agony, the corn, is not simply  
the result of wearing boots too tight or  
too loose, as we have been taught to be-  
lieve. It has a far more important pedigree  
than that, and actually boasts a  
bacillus—the corn bacillus. His iden-  
tity has long been hidden, but a Trap-  
ist monk discovered the rascal and his  
complete destruction may be looked  
for in the near future.

The pesky organism has been digni-  
fied with a name, *Bacillus Diabolicus*, it  
is called. Physicians will abbreviate  
that to *Di*. The monk of La  
Trappe who found him out gives de-  
tailed instructions for the capture and  
punishment of the vicious mite for the  
benefit of suffering humanity. The  
prescription is composed of thirty  
grains of perchloride of mercury in so-  
lution and thirty drops laudanum de  
Sydenham. Place this on the affected  
spot and the career of the bacillus  
diabolicus comes to an ignoble end.

Times Have Changed.

Years ago there was an ordinance  
inscribed on the law books of Boston  
Town saying that no one should "tran-  
sact any business whatsoever on the  
Lord's Day, commonly called the Sun-  
day."

Even the "Titling men" who made  
complaints about the infringement  
of this law received no remuneration  
for their services. But times have  
changed, and the modern "stood  
pigeons" are well paid for their work  
of informing. Recently a grocer was  
brought before one of the municipal  
courts charged with keeping open on  
the Lord's Day. He paid his fine, but  
straightway demanded a summons for  
the informer who had brought about  
his arrest on the ground that he, too,  
had broken the law. The grocer offered  
to prove that the informer made his living  
by obtaining convictions, and that he pro-  
voked about on Sunday morning to carry on his ordinary busi-  
ness. The Judge set out to make the  
grocer an Englishman, see the differ-  
ence but a titter from the benches of  
lawyers made him realize that he was  
on the wrong track, particularly as, in  
the next moment, the expatriate began  
to cite the original law to him. The  
Judge finally refused to have the  
summons made out, "for very obvious  
reasons." The grocer went away ap-  
parently satisfied.

Are Angels Male or Female?

Rev. H. R. Gamble, vicar of St. Bo-  
olph's, Aldersgate, and his church  
wardens, applied to the Consistory  
Court at St. Paul's Cathedral, London  
a few days ago, for a faculty to place  
certain pictures in the apse of the  
church, and to carry out alterations in  
the churchyard.

The pictures proposed for the in-  
terior are "The Dead Christ" and a  
pair known as "Watch" and "Pray."

The truth of the pictures are also

discussed. One of them represents  
Christ in a state of nudity, when, ac-  
cording to the Scriptures. He was  
clothed in linen. The same picture  
represents an angel as a female, but  
it was objected that angels are of no  
sex.

After a long discussion, in which the  
artist himself (Sigismund Goetze) took  
part, the case was adjourned.

Sonor Eduardo Romana has been  
elected to succeed President Pierola,  
of Peru.

James E. Norton has been arrested  
at Reading, Pa., for printing bogy  
clear union labels.

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# SHIRT WAISTS

ARE NOW READY.

PIQUE, PERCALE, CINGHAM  
AND CALICO.

Prices 50 Cents to \$3.00.

LEWIS E. STAPLES,

7 Market Street.

THE ORIENT  
Guarantee

"We agree with the purchaser of each ORIENT bicycle to make good by repair or replacement when delivered at our factory during the current year, transportation prepaid, any imperfection or defect in material or manufacture of such bicycle, etc."

Compare this with the guarantee of any other wheel on the market.

LIGHT ROADSTER, \$50.00.

PHILBRICK'S  
BICYCLE STORE.

FRANKLIN BLOCK,  
Portsmouth, N. H.

Stoddard's  
Stable

HAS BEEN FITTED OUT WITH  
NEW CARRIAGES.

You can get the handsomest and most comfortable turn-out in the state at

STODDARD'S.

NEW HACKS, FOR WEDDINGS AND  
OTHER PARTIES

TELEPHONE 1-2.

SALE AND LIVERY BUSINESS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Washington Street.....	\$10,000
Union Street.....	7,000
Middle Street.....	7,000
State Street.....	6,000
Middle Street.....	6,000
Bethune Road.....	4,500
Richards Avenue.....	3,500
State Street.....	3,500
State Street.....	3,500
Dane Street.....	3,000
Bridge Street.....	2,500
Tanner Street.....	2,500
Madison Street.....	2,000
Mr. Verdon's Street.....	1,700
Wentworth Street.....	1,500
Sparhawk Street.....	1,200
Jefferson Street.....	1,000
Warren Street.....	1,500
State Street.....	1,000
Dearborn Street.....	1,000
Water Street.....	1,200
Clark Street.....	1,100
Clinton Street.....	900

and many others in Newcastle, Kittery, Green etc.

FARMS in large variety. House Lots all sizes and prices.

Tobey's Real Estate Agency,  
32 Congress Street.

The scarcity and continued high price of Havana tobacco has had no effect on the quantity of

THE CELEBRATED

7-20-4

10 CENT CIGARS.  
They have always maintained their high standard. Strictly hand-made Sumatra wrapper and long Havana filler. For sale by all first-class dealers.

At Wholesale in Portsmouth by  
JED S. WENDELL, J. H. SWETT,  
Dear and Market Sts. Bridge St.

R. C. SULLIVAN,  
MANUFACTURER,  
Manchester, N. H.

## THE HERALD

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1899.

### MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

General Gilman Marston Command, U. S. V. C. with full garrison from Storer Post, G. A. R. and the Kearsarge Naval Veterans attended divine service on Sunday afternoon at the Alcott Christian church and listened to a most fervid, eloquent and patriotic discourse from the pastor, Rev. Clarence M. Seamans. At the close of the service and before the audience was dismissed resolutions were passed by the veterans thanking the eloquent pastor for his fine sermon.

Sunday evening Storer Post, Kearsarge Veterans, General Gilman Marston Command and auxiliary organizations attended a special Memorial service at the North church, the service calling out a very large audience. The services were very impressive throughout. Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, pastor, delivered an able and interesting address, showing much research and careful preparation. The music was a special feature of the evening and greatly enjoyed.

### RIPE OLD AGE.

Miss Lydia W. Moses, who resides in the Moses household, No. 36 Vaughan street, attained her ninety-first birthday Sunday, and was the recipient of hearty congratulations, by numerous callers, in honor of the event. Miss Moses was born in the house where she resides and her long and useful life has been passed in Portsmouth. She possesses all her faculties to a remarkable degree and maintains a lively interest in matters of public concern, and anticipates much pleasure in riding over the city when the electric cars are in operation. Miss Moses enjoys performing a large share of the household duties of her home and is able to do the finest needle work. She is a most companionable and estimable lady and one leaves her presence with a sense of having been most delightfully entertained. Her large circle of friends hope that she will live to see many anniversaries of her birth, and that she may continue in the enjoyment of good health and strength.

### A TRAMP PARADISE.

Officers Kelley, Murphy and Quinn rounded up nine tramp shoemakers Saturday evening who have been making their headquarters in the Sherburne barn near the stand pipe. The men have been using the barn for a lodging house for some time and claim that a man told them they could sleep there. Officer Kelley arrested six of them before they turned in, and Officers Murphy and Quinn found the other three soundly sleeping in the hay loft.

### CHANGE TAKES PLACE.

"My nerves were weak and I could not sleep. I was also troubled with neuralgia. I felt tired all the time, and food caused distress. After I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I could eat and sleep, my nerves were stronger and my health better." Mrs. CHARLES E. COLE, Cornish, Me.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, biliousness, indigestion, constipation.

### ENTERTAINED ON BOARD PIDE-MONT.

Captain Seth Hand of the big ocean liner Piedmont has had a regular stream of callers since he arrived here with his new command. On Sunday he entertained a large party of friends. The Piedmont is one of the most up-to-date vessels of her kind that has ever visited here.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Today, and every day next week, our advertised agents, the Globe Grocery Co., will sell you a box of Bicklen's Arnica Salve, "The Best Salve in the World," and guarantee it to cure Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Files or money refunded.

H. E. BUCKLEN & CO.,  
Chicago, Ill.

### CAPTURD SPANISH CRUISER AT NORFOLK.

The big captured Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes has arrived at the Norfolk navy yard where she will be refitted. At one time it looked as though the people there would prevent her being taken to the navy yard, owing to the fear of yellow fever.

### WILL PROBABLY SAIL TO-DAY.

It is understood that the U. S. S. Potomac and U. S. S. Piscataqua will sail from the yard today for New York. Everything was in readiness for the vessels to leave on Saturday.

### NO PAPER TUESDAY.

All the healing, balsamic virtues of the Norway pine are concentrated in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's own remedy for coughs and colds.

### AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Exercises Appropriate to Memorial Day Held There This Forenoon. The following exercises appropriate to Memorial Day were held in the High school today and proved very interesting:

1. Reading, Meek, "The Kite." 2. Reading, L. F. Fauchette and the Pines. 3. Reading, J. W. Perkins. 4. Reading, "A Tribute to Our Honored Dead" (Lucy Pray).

5. Recitation, H. B. Bailey, "Dreadnaught." 6. Recitation, Clara Goldsmith, "John Brown." 7. Reading, Ned Whittier, "Mabel Hedges." 8. Reading, "The Maine May Flower."

9. Reading, Decoration Day (Bertha Deenett).

10. Reading, "The Battle of Gettysburg" (Jessie White).

11. Reading, "The War" (E. G. Keefe).

12. Reading, "The Eve of Decoration Day" (Miss Waldron).

13. Reading, "Ages, Brethren and Equals" (R. Jewett).

14. Recitation, "Decoration Day" (Annie Cooke).

15. Speech, by speaker of the day (Rev. Mr. Holmes).

16. Singing, "By the School."

### MORE DIPHTHERIA.

Two of the Inmates of the Children's Home Stricken Down.

Two of the little tots at the Children's Home were stricken with diphtheria on Saturday and the Home has been placed under Dr. Parsons is the attending physician.

It was reported this morning that Mayor Page had ordered that the well children at the Home be taken to the city farm until the germs of diphtheria were stamped out. Another report in circulation was that the children were to be taken to the contagious hospital on Jones avenue until all danger was over with. Mayor Page is out of town and probably nothing will be done until his return.

### OBITUARY.

Thomas Collins.

Thomas Collins, an employee of the shoe factory, died at his home on Atkinson street on Sunday evening of consumption. He leaves a wife and four children.

### Mrs. Adelaida E. Keepers.

Mrs. Adelaida E., wife of William H. Keepers, died at her home Sunday afternoon, aged 51 years, 7 months and 14 days.

### LAW TERM COURT CASES.

The law term of the supreme court of New Hampshire will open in Concord Tuesday, June 6. The docket contains sixty-six entries. Hillsborough county has twenty seven appeals entered at this term of court, and in this respect the county easily leads. Sullivan county has no entries at the present. All cases will be called the first day, and the session will be closed the first week unless it is found necessary to continue it.

Rockingham county has ten cases. Crippen, Lawrence and Co. vs John Laighton is an insolvency proceeding. The petition of the Portsmouth and Dover railroad will be of interest owing to the many complications and issues involved. Samuel W. Emery of Portsmouth will appear for the defendant, owing to the death of Isaac W. Smith of Manchester. In the Western Union Telegraph company controversy, Streeter, Walker and Hollis of this city appear for the Telegraph company vs the Franklin Construction company and the Exeter Street Railway company. Edwin G. Eastman appears for the defendant.

The other entries for this county are: Calvin Page, administrator of estate of the late Marcellus Eldredge vs Eldredge public library and others; Attorney General Eastman, ex. rel. Pearson and others; vs Edward S. Folsom; George W. Wells vs William H. Anderson and others; Albert M. P. Pearson, assignee, vs Joseph L. Gooch and others; Nathan Smith, Ida P. Trickey and Alta A. Norrie vs Town of Epping; Lizzie J. Call vs Portsmouth, Kittery and York street railway; O. S. Langley vs Perley B. Batchelder and others.

### DOVER CYCLIST INJURED AT KITTERY.

Henry Dacham a well known Dover cyclist was quite badly injured in Kittery on Sunday. He was descending Bolt hill when the forks of his wheel broke giving him a terrible fall. He was carried into a near by house and after medical attendance was able to leave for home on the 9 p.m. train.

### NO PAPER TUESDAY.

Tomorrow being a national holiday there will be no Herald. Wednesday's Herald will contain all the happenings up to date.

### CITY BRIEFS.

No school tomorrow.

Flags will fly at half-mast tomorrow.

The ocean tug Piedmont, Capt. Hanl sailed at 12 o'clock.

The Kittery was erosion all day Sunday with visitors.

The city was alive with bicyclists from out of town on Sunday.

The torpedo boat Dabrigs will be launched at Bath, Me., today.

Chaplain Chidwick is to lecture in Music hall this Monday evening.

There was a baptism service at Noble's Island on Sunday afternoon.

Six drunks were arrested on Sunday and booked for trial this morning.

A case of diphtheria is reported in the Meedan block on High street.

A free lunch will be served at the New Marlboro all day Memorial day.

The Gov. Sawyer property at York beach was to be sold at auction today.

Another big crowd visited the Raleigh on Sunday and looked over the ship.

When you want to thoroughly enjoy a smoke, try Dowd's Honest Ten Cent Cigar.

Members of the Exeter cycle club were visitors to the Warner club on Sunday.

The Piscataqua Yacht club is making arrangements to open its club house for the season.

Work on the Rye extension of the electric road is being pushed with all possible haste.

This will be the last week for visitors to see the Raleigh before she goes out of commission.

Chaplain J. P. Chidwick, U. S. N., lectures at Music hall tonight.

Twenty-five shares of Portsmouth and Dover railroad sold at 1:37 P.M. at auction in Boston Saturday.

One share of Manchester and Lawrence railroad sold at 2:50 P.M. at auction in Boston Saturday.

The "S. G." Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market.

Seven shares of Eastern railroad sold at 120 at the Boston auctions Saturday, and one-half share at 50.

Have your shoes repaired by John W. Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hand sewed work a specialty.

The members of the Portsmouth Yacht club are hoping for a pleasant day tomorrow for their first sailing regatta.

A number of prominent citizens will dine with Chaplain J. P. Chidwick, U. S. N., at the Rockingham house this evening.

Don't forget the Spalding bicycle, it is made on honor. An honest bicycle at honest prices, \$40, \$50, \$60 and \$75, at 70 Pleasant street Woods.

Edward P. Ham has just completed the installing of a complete telephone system at the Wentworth house. Every room is now connected with the main office by phone.

The sixty-second annual meeting of the Rockingham conference of Congregational and Presbyterian churches will be held at Hampton Tuesday and Wednesday, June 6 and 7.

The exercises at Music hall on the evening of Memorial day will be of unusual interest, and the citizens of Portsmouth will undoubtedly see to it that the seats are about all occupied.

All our citizens will have a chance to see Capt. J. B. Coglan, U. S. N., at Music hall tonight. He will introduce Chaplain J. P. Chidwick, U. S. N., who will lecture on "The Late War and Its Results."

The Knights of Columbus are to give a lunch at the Rockingham this evening at which a few invited guests of the council may meet the Rev. J. P. Chidwick, previous to that gentleman's lecture in Music hall.

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